VOL. VIII. NO 144. NEW SERIES.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, TUESDAY MORNING. NOV. 26, 1861.

The Ohio Statesman WORCESTER'S ROYAL QUARTO DICTIONARY. DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY MANYPENNY & MILLER. UBLISH ES AND PROPRIETORS.

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Through to Indianapolis without Change of Cars, and but One Change of Cam between

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ACCOMMODATION at 5:20 a. m., stopping at all sta-tions between Columbus, Cincinnati and Dayton, ar-riving at Cincinnati at 10:23 a. m., and at Dayton at 8:32 a. m.; connecting at Cincinnati with Mail Line Steamboats for Louisville, and at Dayton for Indianap olls and the Wast.

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Il P For further information and Through Tickets, pply to M. L. DOHERTY, Ticket Agent. Union Depot, P. W. STRADER, General Ticket Agent, Cincinnati JNO. W. DOHBRTY,

E. W. WOODWARD, Columbus Nov. 10, 1861.

1861. East.

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Columbus, Nov. 13, 1861.

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No. 106, South High Street, The old stand recently occupied by WM. McDONALD He is in daily receipt of

NEW AND FRESH GOODS

Which he will sell heap for Cash or Country Produ ods dollvered to City trade free of charge . [ ]

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DEALER IN GENERAL HARDWARE, NAILS, GLASS, SASH, PUTTY, CORDAGE,

MY COUNTRY AND THEE

[In one of the upper counties of this Sinte lived an elderly widow lady who had but one child, a tall, hand some young man, some twenty years of age. One evening, two or three weeks ago, he told his mother that an officer had asked him to loin a regiment which was being filled up. His mother refused to give her consent for some time, but the young man feeling that his country had called him, appeared before his mother with a rifle in one hand, a little bundle in the other, and a tear trickling from his eye.

"Mother: I am going," said he, laying his rifle and hundle down on the ground, and embracing her perhaps for the last time.

"Go: go, my boy! I am willing."

Custing a sorrowful glance at his mother, he placed his rifle on his shoulder, and ere he took the parting kirs. said:

NIGHT EXPRESS, via Dayton, at 2 a. m., stopping at London, Xenia, Dayton, Middletown and Hamilton, arriving at Choinnatt at 7:40 a. m.; and at Dayton at 5:65 a. m.; connecting at Oinchmatt for Louisville, Vinceanes, St. Louis, and all points Suathwest; arriving at 8t. Louis at 11:30 p. m.; connecting at Dayton for Indianapolis, Lafayette, Terre Hante, Chicago, and all points Weat; arriving at Indianapolis at 10:30 a. m. My country now calls, loudly calls upon me— Farewell, degreest mether! to night we must parf.
These tears alone tell what I feel is my heart
My country now calls, laudity calls upon me—
I've but two things to live for—my country and thee.

Sweet home of my boyhood, I bid you adjent If I'm spared through the wars I will come back to you the mother, don't weep, I will die ar be free— I've but two things to live for—my country and thee. I will fight whilst our beautiful bancer shall wave; When I die let it be as a shroud in my grave. Our fathers fought for us that we might be free— I've but two things to live for—my country and thee.

"Go, go, I am willing!" my fund mother said.
And another voice rose, like it came from the deal—
"Now or never!"—Oh! mother, to night I must flee—
I've but two things to live for—my country and thee. I hear the strong trend of the treacherous knaves;

They arouse all the bones in our ancestors' graves. Must all of my freedom be taken from me?—
I've but two things to live for—my country and thee. Sweethome of my boyhood, dear mother, idicu!
Our Father in Hesven will watch and blessyou.
I will fight for my country—I'll let the world ace
That I lived for its liberty, mother, and thee.

Sauce for the Goose is Sauce, Etc. General Fremont's most bitter enemies are men who set a high estimate on Mr. Blair, Jr. Gen. Fremont is, in their opinion, an incapable, an imbedile and next thing to an idiot. He is chargeable with or at least justly suspected of flagrant frauds on the Government. In short, he is, they imagine, about everything that is small in intellect and knavish in propensities. All these traits are quite patent, they believe. But Mr. Blair is, in the same judgment, a very different sort of person. He is an honest man and pure patriot. So far from having himself an itching palm for base bribes, he has shown himself the incarnation of purity in exposing Gen. Fremont. To prevent that imbedile General from doing further mischief he has worked by all sorts of devices with all sorts of instru-

department and the country's interests from

But we may well ask, looking at the anteced-

ents of Bair, Jr , and his family, how is all this? The world knows that General Fremont was a protege of Benton; that through his connections with the Benton family, he became perfectly well known to the Blair family, the intimates of Mr. Benton; that the acquaintance is not one of recent date, but is one of nearly twenty years standing; that the Blairs have had the best possible opportunities of studying and comprehending the character and capacities of Fremont; and that they knew five or ten years ago, as well as they did six months ago, whether he was fit than that, they will not be, hid under a business or in any way ignored by intelligent and sensible men—then admitting that General Fremont is the utterly incapable, frivolous, unprincipled man his enemies would make him out; and we ask what are the honest conclusions as The negro may be deceived and misled by The negro may be deceived and misled by the property of the property o sions bear up the estimates of Blair's friends?—Could Blair Junior, or Blair Senior, have been honest? Were they acting patriotically and for the best good of this people, when they in 1856, got him foisted upon popular enthrsiasm, as a candidate for the Presidency; and now are they any less worthy of condemnation, when they get him, as it is well known they did get him, put at the head of this department? Why did these Blairs, if what they and their friends now say is true, try to impose and their friends now say is true, try to impose and their friends now say is true, try to impose and their friends now say is true, try to impose and their friends now say is true, try to impose and their friends now say is true, try to impose and their friends now say is true, try to impose and the Administration are too smart for that. ing creature, and guiltly ambitious man, upon the people, in the first office of the nation in 1869. If what they themselves now say or insinuate is true, no man could have calculated the disastrous conseq iences which would have followed his election. Heaven only knows into what flagitious enterprises and wars and revolutions that election might not have plunged our people before their time. And now, at this latter fay, why did these Blairs actually impose on this department in is base and weak, yet dangerous man? Let them make an answer if they can. Perhaps they have some plausible answer ready; but they may read, assential the disastrous that they have some plausible answer ready; but they may read, assential the disastrous consequences of the first contracts. The contracts are too swart for that, and the Administration are too swart for that, and we may safely say, have too much principle. Cameron is a demagogue. He strikes out to out. Herod flerod; not that he cares for the singular too unit. Herod flerod; not that he cares for the disastrous consequences which would have followed his election. Heaven only knows into what flagitious enterprises and wars and revolution of the demand in the disastrous consequences which would have followed his election. Heaven only knows into what flagitious enterprises and wars and revolution of the demand of the demand of the lighter than the care for the care for the care for the care for the disastrous consequences which would have followed his election. Heaven only knows into out. Herod flerod; not that he care for the care for the disastrous consequences which would have followed his election man could have calculated the disastrous consequences which would have followed his election man could have calculated the disastrous consequences w they can. Perhaps they have some plansible answer ready; but they may rest assured that the time has come when their false pretenses can no longer avail them, and that the answer ready; with the Robel Forts.

"Rope Yard' write us in another letter as perhottle, to be had all respectable Bruggies and Perfenser. they would make is not the answer that the entilghened part of our people—whom they can no longer impose upon—will make for them.

That answer is this: Say as much as you please against Fremont's dishonesty and want of patriotism, and then you have not said one word which you would not apply with double force to they can and when she come up dis way de General they would not apply with double force to they can of the negroes. He was a regular grinner, and Gaardians to the use of his invigorator, in cases where the children's hair tentines to be weak. The use of his farty for the children's hair tentines to be weak. The use of his farty for the children's hair tentines to be weak. The use of his farty for the children's hair tentines to be weak. The use of his farty for the children's hair tentines to be weak. The use of his farty for the children's hair tentines to be weak. The use of his farty for the children's hair tentines to be weak. The use of his farty for the children's hair tentines to be weak. The use of his farty for the children's hair tentines to be weak. The use of his farty for the use of

throne greater than the throne itself—undoubtedly. They were not laboring to make Fremont President, but to make themselves the governors of the country. Worse than this—they were not laboring to give the country a good man for the President, but upon the hypothesis were knowingly laboring to impose on it a man of all other prominent persons the most unit for the place, and whose electronic would have been a most dangerous experiment. And so in this later imposition of theirs, upon the people they have so long. This negro declared that it was an actual fact. periment. And so in this later imposition of theirs, upon the people they have so long ridden or tried to ride, they have for selfish purposes actually put the same incompetent and dangerous individual into a most responsible post. For selfish purposes, of course, admitting the premises. Their purpose was to rule here and through this department elsewhere. Like the priests of the Grand Lama, or the Tycoon of Jana, ruling in the name of the spiritual A REPS THE LARGEST ASSORT the pricate of the Grand Lama, or the Tycoon of Japan, ruling in the name of the sprittned chief of that empire, or the Mayors of the galace in the first days of France, who were the actuaries of the Kingdom, while the Rois Faine ant—the nominal King—alept in their painces; these Blairs brought fremont here to manipulate him. They believed they could manage to have good Generals achieve victories under him, the glory whereof would redund to the honor of Fremont, and recound to the profit of the Blairs. Then, bo! again for the Presidenc. Who like Fremont she Pathfinder, and the Savier of the Great West! Meanwhile, would Blair be above doing a little business in the way of picking up some crumbs for self, and friends from the iarge table which the Government would be obliged to spread and fill with rish viands in the shape of contracts of ceters. It was currently reported by telegraph when the public heard first of the plot to remove Fremont, that his doom had been decreed because the profit of the Blair be above doing a little business in the way of picking up some crumbs for self, and friends from the large table which the Government would be obliged to spread and fill with rish viands in the shape of contracts of ceters. It was currently reported by telegraph when the public heard first of the plot to remove Fremont, that his doom had been decreed because

The Ohio Statesman he stood in the way of such "pickings and stealings," as they, no doubt, sometimes are unjustily called.

inga," as they, no doubt, sometimes are unjustly called.

But, upon the premises assumed, the tool did not work well. In short, Fremont was wholly impracticable. To the astonishment of Blair, he wanted to keep all his glory and gains for himself. This would never do. There must be a change. We will suppose that the first hope was to make such a change as to insure a good tool in the place of a poor one. In that, no doubt, Master Francis is disappointed; as nobody imagines that General Halleck is a man nobody imagines that General Halleck is a man to be exploitered by either the younger or the elder of this dangerous family. Still a change was to be made, because vengeance was to be had and punishment deals out to a man who, being art forward to do not be the

being sent forward to do journeywork for Bisir, had the presumption to set up shop for himself. So Fermout was turned out. Now we have proceeded on a certain hypothesis, which Blair's particular friends and which Blair himself (foolishly enough it must be concerned, feel, of the concerned and the concerned and the concerned are the concerned and the concerned and the concerned are the concerned are the concerned and the concerned are the concerned and the concerned are the fessed) declares to be a true one-that Fremon s totally incapable and liable to grave suspicions of worse things than incapacity. What then shall be said of Blair? It Fremont, who is now said to be a fool, is guilty, what punishment is due to Francis P. Blair, Jr., for know-

ingly patting such a fool to rule over un?-St. Secretary Cameron and the Negro Question.

Secretary Cameron is greatly exercised on the negro question. He has been at Springfield lately, and in his private conversation he talked about arming negroes. He says, so the report goes, that he sent to Beaufort an extra quantity of arms, to be used by any men who wished to use them. He couldn't contain himself at a private entertainment, but must give out that, in a last resort, he would arm all men who wished to strike for liberty. A few crazy Abolitionists would coolly sanction this, and a man carried away with passion and resentment; but four fifths of the white men in the United States will read it with disgust and contempt When England, in her extremity, armed the Indian, the act was condemned on the simplest principles of humanity. Arming the negro-would be worse. It is no justification if ne-groes are armed by the Southern Confederacy. The Government needs the moral power of right and justice, and constitutional law. In that is its strength. Let desperadoes disregard them, and insuit the moral sense of mankind. It is the weak and wicked that resort to such expe dienta. It will be a sorry comment if twenty odd millions of white men can't manage one-third of the number in rebellion without calling on the negro; the suggestion is humiliating and disceputable. We hope all Union men will denounce it. Such suggestions aid the rebellion; it lives on them; and they ought not to be tol erated in a Secretary, and, especially, in the

Secretary of War. Only reflect on the meanness and lowflung character of such a suggestion. This Govern ment was made by white men for white men. From first to last, it has been administered on that ground. The free States have treated the nents (as is doubtless the fact) to relieve this negro on the same principle upon which the South treat him. They don't treat the negro as having any rights in this country. He can live at the convenience of the white man. In the free States generally he can't vote, can't hold office, can't serve on juries, can't give testimony against a white man. He has no political rights, still less any social position. In some States he is not allowed to live and breathe the air of heaven, unless he resided there when the State Constitution was adopted. Then the white, man in his extremity calls on the poor negro to shed his blood and risk his life in a HAIR INVIGORATOR white, man in his extremity calls on the poor

cause not his own. They need not tell us that they have anything to offer the negro, if they were so disposed. The status of the negro is fixed by a as they did an months ago, whether he was fit for such a command as he has just been driven from with ignominy. Now, taking these things law that no human power can repeal. The law that no human power can repeal. The legal bond that connects the negro and the Halr from turning gray.

FOR PREVENTING BALDNESS,

demagogues, white and black . The best evi-

patriotism, and then you have not said one word which you would not apply with double force to these Blairs. If Fremont is fraudulent in purpose, a political thimble rigger, a political impostor, a sham patriot affecting to be the genuine for the meanest and basest purposes of self-aggrandizement, why, he is no word as I can remember his words, the following was with the scalp, the removal of which is necessary both for the health of the child, and the future appearance of is Hair.

Output

Output wine for the meanest and basest purposes of self-aggrandizement, why, he is no worse than the Blairs. For they, well knowing all his vices, labored to place him in a situation where his vices would be most dangerous on the widest scale. If Fremont is the weak and vain fool he has been called, what must be thought of these Blairs for wishing to give him the responsible stations they sought for him? Will it not be said with entire truth that they did so be. cause they believed that, having made him, they could use his defects and weaknesses to their own advantage—make, in one word, a test their own advantage—make, in one word, a tool to advance their selfish ends? When they set and throw de iron all about like as if de debil him up for President, they hoped to be virtually the President, by being the shadow behind the throne greater than the throne itself—undoubt—words, Marse and I stop for to look, but dem debils dat de Fort Warbash fotch here make so much smoke on dis abore dat we could not see

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